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Diocesan Training College,
Salisbury.

April 16. 1923.

Dear Mr Lewis,
Bore Park.

A damaged wrist
prevents me doing my own
writing, but this is very
temporary. First, let me
say how well I remember
you & your wife & all your
great kindness to us in
your trouble. I have
just returned from spending
my Easter holiday with my
brother at Broadchalke.

13 April 1889

Please accept my deepest sympathy in your loss & in the trouble which must have been yours for six years before Mrs. Lewis' death. My brother has lost his wife two years ago & my sister is at present making her home with him. My brother Frank has married again - a friend of mine, & they are living only eight miles away at Broadchalke. If ever you come this way

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Diocesan Training College,
Salisbury.

I hope you will come &
see us -

As regards your
question, I agree that it is
vitally for the & P.N.E.U.
College & Practising School
that the Principal should
have sole charge & a great
deal of responsibility in
respect of the staff. In
this College I appoint
all the staff, except the
Chaplain, - including
Vice-Principal & Bursar, &
merely submit the ap-

pointments to the College
Council for confirmation.
The Board of Education does,
however, in these days,

require that we should
send all qualifications
etc. to them before any-
one is definitely appointed.

I cannot conceive how any
institution can be on a
stable footing & work with
that harmony which is
essential for religious &
educational work, if
there is anything approach-
ing to dual control and
divided responsibility.

Diocesan Training College,
Salisbury.

I ought to say also that I consider it essential that the Principal should be at all the deliberations of the Council & fully cognisant of every bit of College business. I

am a member of my own College Council which is unusual but which enables me to represent them in matters affecting the policy & finance of the College.

The Board of Education to very jealous of any

limitation of the position
& power of a Principal,
believing that to limit
this is to limit the function
of the College.

You will remember
that I was Vice-Principal
here but I have been Principal
since Canon Steward's
retirement in 1913.

Please let me know if I
can be of any further service
to you in this matter. I
shall be pleased to answer
questions on any definite
points. I know something
of this Master's work & value
it extremely.
With kind regards, remember me

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Diocesan Training College,
Salisbury.

There is no Scheme - but I have a
Schedule of Appointment which
defines my position in relation to
the College Chapel & Chaplain - &
begins - 'The Principal is supreme
in the College'.

I should not have power w/ "this in"
a member of Staff without consulting
the Council - but that was my own
privilege.

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14, LIVERPOOL STREET, BRADFORD
TELEPHONE, NO. 1018-9-070

14, Piccadilly,
Bradford

27th April, 1923.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

MISS C. M. MASON, DEC'D.

I have found out from the Bank of England
that Miss Mason held both the £100 5% National War Bond
and the £105 : 5 : 5 5% War Stock. I am in communication
with Messrs. Kegan Paul & Co. about the valuation of the
publications for Probate purposes. I see however, that
they do not publish the Parents' Review. Can you tell
me whether the copyright in that Magazine remained in Miss.
Mason's hands? Had she any agreement with the Union or
anyone else as to its issue?

Yours faithfully,

Wm B Gordon

The Revd. F. Lewis,
Ambleside,
WESTMORELAND.

Benson & Franklin

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TELEPHONE: NEW 1674-1675

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14. Piccadilly

Bradford

7th May, 1923.

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Dear Mr Lewis,

MISS MASON, DECEASED

I now enclose the Affidavit for Inland Revenue and Oath for Executors, the former including the Account of the Estate and liabilities as known to us at present. If it turns out that there is any saleable value in the unpublished manuscript or that there is any other estate or liabilities not known to us at present, we shall be able to put in a Corrective Affidavit at a later date. Meantime, if you find these documents in order, perhaps you would be good enough to sign them in the various places on which you will find your name written in pencil, and go before a Solicitor who is a Commissioner for Oaths to be sworn to them. The Solicitor's fee will be 5/4 for which I enclose Postal Order. If you will then let me have the documents back I will send them forward to Mrs Franklin.

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Can you tell me the full name of Mrs Franklin's husband?
I enclose a stamped directed envelope for return of the
documents. ^{to register and report} It might be as well if before signing them
you were to show them to Miss Kitching and give her an
opportunity of checking them.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

W. W. B. S. D. O. D. S.

I also enclose the will, which
you & the Commissioner will have
to sign, for identification under the
memorandum on the first page.

Register

W. W. B. S. D. O. D. S.

The Revd. F. Lewis,

Ambleside,

WESTMORELAND.

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House of Education,
Ambleside.

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Dear Mr. Lewis,

Mr. Gordon's letter coming after
his refusal to act as Miss Mason's
trustee makes me fear that there
is more risk than he would admit
when he was here; then he
assured me there was none.

I do not think we shall fail to
go forward & more than hold
our own but I have never felt
that it was entirely owing to
ignorance of Miss Mason's
principles that your people

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regards to be her trustees & I
want you to feel entirely free
to retire too if your acting would
mean the least possible risk for
your children.

I know well that we may count
on your help & counsel in all
matters & I shall never hesitate
to ask you for either but I am
sure that Miss Mason would
never have wished you to take
risk. Please think it well over
& believe that I shall understand
& approve your decision.

Yours sincerely

Sam A. Parish

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House of Education,
Ambleside.

12.5. 1923

Dear Mr. Lewis

The enclosed letter
came from Mr. Gordon &
we are sending it down
by air as it will
require careful consideration
on your part.
It is quite a new light

but Hardouin explains
the difficulty of asking the
Trustees to stand.

But I am sure this
person would not have felt
happy to be on call on
any financial responsibility.
Very kind that if she had
known there were such
responsibility she would not
have asked you to stand.

I know that you will always
help us with advice &

House of Education,
Ambleside.

Concerned whether you feel
or not
now that it is right
to continue as Trustee
considering that you have
already to consider.

It seems to me that
as long as there is actual
property that more than
covers the mortgage debts
the risk is infinitesimal
but all the same, to feel
that this place would be

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have lived you to take
even an infinitesimal
risk in the matter.

As soon as you have
had time to think the matter
over, may we have the
letter back so that it may
go on to Gen. Williams &
Mr. Franklin.

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
Erie Kitching

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TELEGRAPH: "LTD" - BRADFORD
TELEPHONE: N.Y. 1874 - 1875

14. Piccadilly,
Bradford

14th May, 1925.

Dear Sir,

MISS MASON, DECEASED.

Thanks for yours of 11th with cheque for £210.
I didn't want to ask for the full amount of Estate Duty until I knew the exact figure. In the meantime I will pay any difference that is necessary and charge it in my account. There will of course also be legacy duty to pay which (as all the beneficiaries are strangers in blood) will practically be 10% on the whole estate, after deducting estate duty, law costs and legacies. This we cannot deal with until the Will is proved. I hope to get the Probate in the course of the next week.

Yours faithfully,

W. B. Gordon

The Revd. F. Lewis,
AMBLESIDE,

19th May
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TELEGRAPHIC: LCA-BRADFORD
TELEPHONE: 926-1614-1673

*Mr. Piccadilly
Bradford*

29th May, 1925.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

MISS MASON, DECEASED

In Miss Mason's Will you are described as "the Reverend Frank Lewis". In the Affidavit you swore for Probate purposes you describe yourself as "the Reverend Francis Lewis (in the Will unwise hereto called "Frank")". The Probate Authorities want an Affidavit by you identifying yourself as the person referred to in the Will as "Executor". I enclose a form of Affidavit. If it is satisfactory perhaps you would be good enough to go before a Commissioner and get sworn to it, and return it to me as early as possible. If it is not strictly accurate, please alter it in pencil and return it to me for re-engrossment. Please fill in your exact address at the beginning, in the blank left for the purpose.

Yours sincerely,

W. B. Gordon

Revd. F. Lewis,
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WESTMORELAND.

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TELEGRAMS: 'LAW' BRADFORD
TELEPHONE NO. 014-1675

14. Piccadilly,
Bradford

7th June, 1920.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

Miss Wilson, deceased.

I enclose copy of a letter I have today addressed to
Miss Kitching.

To obtain the Probate, I have paid - in addition to the £210 which you remitted to me for the purpose - the sum of £23-2-3, balance of duty and fees. Perhaps you would be good enough to let me have a cheque for this at your convenience?

Yours sincerely,

W. W. B. S. Gordon

Revd. J. Lewis,
Ambleside,
WESTMORELAND.

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7th June, 1923.

Dear Miss Kitching,

I have your letter. The letter to Mr. Costley-Wite of 12th January was written by my brother in my absence in America. Hearing from you of Miss Mason's serious illness, and being informed by my brother that a Codicil had been prepared some time before which had never been carried out, he rightly thought it desirable to give Miss Mason the opportunity of saying whether or not she wished to proceed with that Codicil. It was no use her proceeding with it if the Union had not incorporated the clause suggested by me in their Memorandum of Association. The first step, therefore, was to ascertain if that clause had been so inserted. Before writing for the information he wrote Miss Mason, asking her permission to communicate with Mr. Costley-Wite. You conveyed this permission to him. Whether Miss Mason would, or would not, have completed the codicil, it is impossible to say. She had had the draft codicil in hand for eight months, and had made no such sign of any wish to proceed with it. Having had many indications from her of her determination that, so far as she could, she would retain the control during her lifetime, and would so arrange that after her death the control would be in the hands of Miss Williams until she left, and afterwards to Miss Parish, I purposely refrained from worrying her on the

subject; and if I were asked to say what she would have done if she ~~had been~~ ^{had been} well enough to consider the matter again in January last, I would be at an entire loss to give an answer. But however this may be, the fact remains that the Codicil was never executed, and that the Will stands, and must be carried out. The Will specifically directs how the College, etc. are to be carried on, and neither the Trustees nor the Council can delegate their powers to the Union or anyone else. Under these circumstances I do not see that there really is any question which can, at the present moment, be discussed with profit; but if I can see the letters which show what the wishes of the parties are, I should be glad to give them consideration.

I have today received the Probate of the Will, and am proceeding to pass the accounts for Legacy Purposes. I am also sending the Probate to the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada with the view to obtaining payment from them of the £1,039-1-5 due from them. When this is done, I will send the Probate to the Bank in Whalside with a view to adjusting matters there. It should then be possible to pay the Legacies and to take the necessary steps to hand over the residue to the Trustees. I would suggest that it is desirable that the Trustees should meet within the next 10 or 14 days to receive a report from the Executors of the position ~~and~~ to decide ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{by} how they should conduct their business. When such a meeting is arranged, the Trustees should have a preliminary meeting (no doubt on the same day and at the same place) to go into matters and settle the terms of their

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report. If you agree, and think it desirable to arrange this, I should be glad to attend a meeting either in Sabadsa, or in London, or in some convenient intermediate place.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Lewis, and you will no doubt discuss it with him. I am also sending a copy to Mrs. Franklin, together with a letter of which I enclose a copy.

Yours sincerely,

John B. Conroy.

Miss Pitching,
House of Education,
Sabadsa,
WESTERN BENGAL.

Enclosure.

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J H SOUTER, Esq.

TELEGRAMS: 'LILY' BRADFORD
TELEPHONE: MR 1674-1675

24, Piccadilly,
Bradford.

13th June, 1927.

Dear Mr Lewis,

Thanks for yours of 11th with cheque
enclosed,

Miss Mason took out two Annuities with the
Sun Life Assurance Company, in both cases on the terms that
on her death her Executors would receive back from the Company
out of the money which she paid to them for the Annuities, an
amount representing the difference between the sum so paid
and the aggregate of the sums paid to Miss Mason in respect
of the annuities purchased. The total paid by Miss Mason for
the two annuities was £3000 and the total received by her by
way of annuities was £1546 : 10 : 7 which leaves a balance
payable to the Executors of £1053 : 1 : 6. I have sent cheque
for this amount to Mr Franklin for him to enclose and forward
it to you. Perhaps you would then be good enough to inform
it will pay it in to the Executors' account at the Bank.

Yours faithfully,

John Davd. J. Lewis,
Publicside,
Wrexham.

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TELEGRAMS: L. & B. Bradford
TELEPHONE: NEW 1014-1072

22. Piccadilly
Bradford

19th June, 1925.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

MISS MASON'S ESTATE.

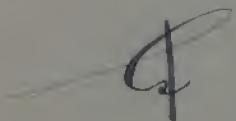
In regard to the £5 War Stock 1939-47, the
Bank of England require signature of the enclosed demand by
the Executors for transfer of the Stock into their names.
This should be signed by you in the second space left for
signatures and your signature should be duly witnessed. The
Bank also requires specimens of the Executors' signatures, for
which purpose we enclose form on which please sign your name
and write your full address in the second space.

We might now transfer to Thomas Burrow the
£100 5% National War Bonds given to him by the Will. For this
purpose I enclose transfer which please sign across the
second seal and have your signature duly witnessed. There
seems no reason why we should not now buy the Accrington
Incomes. I enclose a list of them. Can you take out
charters for these, sign them and return them to Mr. Long with
the enclosed forms. I shall then send all the
documents & clauses for signature by
M^c Franklin

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Dividends ought to have been received on
on the War Bonds in April last, and on the War Stock at the
beginning of this month. Probably they have been remitted
by the Bank of England to Miss Mason's account at the Bank.
Could you ascertain whether this has been done?

Yours faithfully,

 Wm. B. Sordorff

Rev. F. Lewis,
Fableside,
WPSUMMERTIME.

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TELEGRAMS: LEX. BRADFORD
TELEPHONE: AM 1074-1075

*Mr. Piccadilly
Bradford*

June 22nd, 1923.

Dear Mr Lewis,

MISS MASON, DECEASED

Thanks for yours of 20th with enclosures.

I am sending the forms and cheques to Mrs Franklin for signature. It is as well that all three Executors should sign these cheques for legacies.

Yours faithfully,

W. B. Gordon

Revd. F. Lewis,

Ambleside,

WESTMORELAND.

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TELEGRAMS "LICK" BRADFORD
 TELEPHONE NEW 1874 1075

44. Riccadilly,
 Bradford

25th June, 1923.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

MISS MASON, DECEASED

I have received Assessment of legacy duties
 to be paid as follows :-

Miss Kitching, Clothing etc.	£2 : 9 : 0
" " Pecuniary Legacy.	2 : 0 : 0
Miss Williams, Yourself and Mrs Groveham, Pecuniary Legacies.	6 : 0 : 0
Staff & Domestic Servants, Pecuniary Legacies.	<u>9 : 2 : 0</u>
	<u>£19 : 11 : 0</u>

Would you kindly let me have a cheque for this amount. There
 will be further duty to be paid on Thomas Barrow's legacy, but
 not
 I have not settled this yet.

Please make the cheque payable to "Commissioners
 of Inland Revenue or Receiver" and choose "Bank of England".
 Yours faithfully,
 W. B. Gordon

The Revd. F. Lewis,

Ambleside,

WESTMORELAND.

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TELEGRAMS TELEX BRADFORD
TELEPHONE 841 1676

14. Picadilly
Bradford

26th June, 1923.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

MISS MASON, DECEASED

I enclose 14 cheques as follows :-

£5 The Legacy to Yourself.

£20 The Legacy to Miss Kitching.

£5 each to 11 Members of Staff.

£36 payable to Miss Crawshaw being the total amount of the Legacies to Domestic Servants.

I also enclose forms of receipt for signature by yourself, Miss Kitching, the Members of Staff and the Domestic Servants respectively. Perhaps you would be good enough to see that these cheques are dealt with in due course, and to have the forms of receipt sent to me to be placed with the Executorship papers.

^{in Bradford} I have sent cheques to miss Williams?

I also enclose transfer to Thomas Barrow of the £100 War Bonds. This should be signed by him opposite the fourth seal and his signature witnessed by some person other than yourself. On receipt of this transfer signed by him

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I shall at once send it up to the Bank of England for registration, and Mr. Barrow will receive Certificate of the Stock in due course. He is entitled to the interest as from Miss Mason's death and I will have this adjusted and paid to him in due course. Meantime, perhaps you would be good enough to get him to sign and return to me the enclosed form of receipt.

enclosed

I have received from Messrs. Peat the State-
ments for adjustment of Banking Accounts and Balance Sheet as at 23rd instant. Statement "D" shews what cheques it is necessary to draw in order to put the accounts into proper form. It will be necessary to open a new account in the name of the Trustee and pay certain cheques into that account. I think you will find that the enclosed Statement fully explains matters. They are based on the assumption that the Trustees have drawn no cheques on the Executors' Account since 23rd instant. I would suggest that you (and possibly Miss Kitching with you) should take the Statement "D" to the Bank Manager, arrange the opening of the Trustees' Account, and draw and deal with the cheques as indicated in that Statement. Please return me the papers as soon as this is done. Perhaps it would be as well to ask the Manager to make up the Executors' Pass Books showing these transactions, and send them to me in order that I may see whether it is necessary to get any further figures from the

Accountants.

Do you think it would be desirable to ask Mr Forster of Messrs. Peat's to attend the Meeting in Ambleside on 4th and 5th July, with a view to giving any necessary explanations of the Accounts and making any final adjustments?

I am also sending you along with the papers the four Pass Books.

I am sending all the enclosures mentioned by separate registered parcel post.

Yours sincerely,

W. B. Sondors

P.S.

Forms of receipt enclosed herewith.

Revd. F. Lewis,
AMBLESIDE,
WESTMORELAND.

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TELEGRAMS "LEX" BRADFORD
TELEPHONE NO. 1874-1075

*12. Piccadilly
Bradford*

29th June, 1923.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

MISS MASON, DECEASED

Thanks for yours of yesterday with receipts
for legacies and transfer of War Bond.

In regard to the legacies to Domestic Servants,
I notice that you have paid these legacies to Henry Middleton
and John Dugdale. I think that these are the names of the
two day-working gardeners who were included in Miss Kitching's
first list of Domestic Servants as legatees. On 14th May
last I returned this list to Miss Kitching with the following
remark : - "As regards the day workers. - Were these in Miss
"Mason's exclusive employment, or did they only come to her
"on certain days or parts of days? If the latter, then I
"hardly think they can be described as servants in her employ"

In reply Miss Kitching sent me an amended list
which omitted these two men. On the other hand, this list
included Hilda Dixon and Mary Sloane who were in service at
the date of Miss Mason's death, and are therefore entitled to
legacies, although they left soon after the death. I

included these in the legatees on whose legacies legacy duty has been paid. If the day workers are to receive legacies duty ought to be paid on their legacies also. Is there any reason why Hilda Dixon and Mary Sloane should not be treated as legatees?

I have also received your letter of 28th and observe your notes on the Balance Sheet. I am writing Messrs Peat in regard to these and instructing them to prepare an adjustment statement to bring the figures down to date. I take it that the four items of interest are credit items of interest on the credit balances since the date of death. As regards the £693 on number 2 Account, this was not included by Messrs. Peat in their Statement of the assets at date of death on which I based the Inland Revenue Account (and, as both Miss Kitching and you will remember, as you had the Account before you, before it was signed) this item was not included in that account. The estate is therefore, better than we supposed, to the amount of that sum. We shall have to file a Corrective Affidavit and pay duty on this sum as an addition to the estate. I have never seen the Pass Book for Number 2 Account, as far as I remember. There must be one somewhere, if Miss Kitching has not got it, is it possible that Messrs. Peat have it?

I am suggesting to Messrs. Peat, that if it will be of any assistance, I will come over earlier than I intended on Wednesday so as to go into the figures with them and get the Account adjusted before the Trustees Meeting. I

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hope, however, they will say that this is unnecessary.

Yours faithfully,

Gordon Winter

Revd, F. Lewis,
Ambleside,
WESTMORELAND.

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TELEGRAMS - 127, BRADFORD
TELEPHONE 1191-1070

14. Piccadilly,
Bradford

2nd July, 1923.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

MISS MASON, DECEASED.

From what you say it is clear that Middleton and Dugdale are entitled to the legacies, and I am therefore sending up the Legacy Duty Accounts. I am afraid Hilda Dixon and Mary Sloane, being in the service of Miss Mason at the date of her death, are entitled to their legacies, although it seems very absurd to pay to those who have been in the service for such a short time. Do you think we should pay, or give the matter consideration at the meeting of Executors and Trustees? We have already paid the duty on the two legacies.

As to the £693, - Messrs. Peat say they knew nothing about it, but we can discuss this when we meet in Ambleside. We certainly have no such Pass Books here.

The cheque which I have sent you from the Publishers was for £192 : 12 : 6, the balance shown in their statement however is £192 : 12 : 11. They now send me the

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difference of 5d. It might be as well to pay this into the Banking Account in order to keep matters quite clear. The duty on Thomas Barrow's legacy is assessed at £10 : 16 : 5. I will ask you for a cheque for this when I see you in Ambleside.

Yours faithfully,

W. W. B. S. Londons

Revd. F. Lewis,
AMBLESIDE.

Since writing above I have received
Mrs Hitchings' telegram fixing the meeting
of Executors for Wednesday morning.

I telephoned Peats in Barrow & arranged
for Mr. Forster to go to Ambleside to-morrow
to clear up the accounts & bring them
up to date before the meeting. Mr. Forster
is to meet me at the Salutation Inn
at 3 p.m. to-morrow. Could you
make it convenient to meet us there
at that time for a preliminary talk?
Please bring the cheque book with you.

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TELEGRAMS: LEX. BRADFORD
TELEPHONE: 1874-1875

14. Piccadilly.
Bradford

6th July, 1923.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

I enclose my firm's receipted Account. I thought it better not to bother Mrs Franklin with this at the moment; but, when our final account goes in, she will of course have to approve before any further payment is made.

The cheque for legacy duty on Barrow's legacy I have sent forward to the Authorities. I enclose transfer of Barrow's bonds. It appears that these are "registered as transferable in the Bank of England transfer books in the same manner as inscribed stock". I take it therefore that it will be necessary to have a Power of Attorney in favour of a Banker or Broker. Perhaps you would be good enough to instruct the Bank Manager to take the necessary steps to have the Bonds transferred into Thomas Barrow's name. I notice that Barrow signs his name with a second initial. The transfer should be made to him by his full name, whatever that is.

*Are you instructing my self as to investment?
It seems a good time to buy.*

Yours faithfully,

W. B. Gordon

The Rev. F. Lewis,

AMBLESTIDE.